Work of the Summer Institutes in the Various Counties,

LARGE NUMBERS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Lectures and Classes Occupy the Greater Part of Every Day, with Some of the Evenings Devoted to Entertainment.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 1-(Special.)-The twenty-fourth annual session of the Adams county teachers' institute, which was held in the High school building this week, was the way for happy homes and worthy citibrought to a close yesterday afternoon. It zens, was one of the most successful sessions in the history of the county. The instructors and teachers worked harmoniously so as to make it profitable to all. The teachers carry away many new suggestions for practical as usual, this being the smallest number for work, as well as higher ideas and fresh in- several years. There are three teachers in spirations. The instructors were: Misa Bertha Green, W. A. Julian, C. A. Fulmer, H. S. Miller and B. L. Seawell. There was an enrollment of over 100 teachers, which makes it the largest as well as the best session ever held by the Adams county inatitute.

Lieutenant Governor Harris gave a free lecture before the teachers Tuesday night at last year many teachers taught for \$20 per the Methodiat church. Every teacher was month. Mrs. H. H. Heller from Omaha has

Judge William R. Burton of this city appeared before the teachers Wednesday morn ing and in his most eloquent manner expounded pedagogy. His remarks were greatly appreciated and many will profit thereby. Thursday night Superintendent D. M. Ball gave the teachers a reception at his home and a royal time was had. The teachers, wishing to show their appreciation of the good work done by Superintendent Ball, presented him with an elegant large rocker. The session closed yesterday.

The list of those who enrolled follows:

The session closed yesterday.

The list of those who enrolled follows:
Hastings--Alma Steddard, M. L. McCoy,
J. W. Nation, Mrs. Etta W. Casto, Anna
Crissman, Arthur Niles, Edwin Toby, Ira
Campbell, Minnie Gordon, Lucy Hakes,
Marion Stichter, Carrie Mansfield, Lulin
Coleman, J. D. Reed, Mabel Pruyn, Clara
Wilson, Edith Cloyd, Edith Hayzlett, Anna
Stine, R. A. Pine, Minnie White, Minnie
Moore, Jessie Feilman, Celia Cleland, Lila
Vastine, Grace Albright, Lydia Stine, Ella
Branigan, Mary Dowd, Clara Dowd, Oille
Painter, Lottie Taylor, Minnie Pollock, Ella
Cramer, Clara Wilson, Fannie Williams, Beil
McCaln, Maude Bowman, Margaret Thornton, May Corbett, Mrs. E. W. Gidden.
Juniata-Mamie Blue, J. F. Milligan, Wilber Smith, Edna Gates, Marion Scudder,
Vira Monger, Essie Perebam, Laura Boyd,
Fred Van Houten, Etta Lamson, Lola MeCracken, W. H. Baugh, W. W. Cullen, Orta
Stephens, Elva Rinson, Orpha Robinson,
Kenesaw-Lora Phillips, Minnie Gassa,
way, Jennie Riedberg, Elia Beesecker, E. V.
Eads, Blanche Clark, Mrs. Amie Robinson, Lottle Shick, Annie Coulter.
Roseland-Lydia Wagner, Hattie Orvis,
Nellie Richards, Agnes Henningan, Genevieve
Richards, Stella Wilson, Stella Clayton, Bessie Bennett, Nina Martin, Mary Horrigan,
Dan Horrigan.

Dan Horrigan,
Dan Horrigan,
Holstein-Joseph Hershey, Abbie Munson,
J. L. Hunson, Eva Sherman, Emma Keutzer,
J. B. Fernow, Ada Tipton, Anna Larson,
Jennie Larson,

Jennie Larson.
From LeRoy, Maud Coffman; from Prosser, Jessie Knapp; from Ayr, Orrella Gable and Mary Miller; from Pauline, May Bourne, Ashley Fonts and Nellie Jones; from Bladen, W. W. Kleth, Jessie Warner, Olive Warner; from Glenville, Louis Brandt and Bertha Hunnicutt; from Trumbull, Lizzie Vastine and Emma Cline; from Loup City, Rozella Thomas. CLAY COUNTY.

EDGAR, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Clay county teachers' institute, now in session here, has 118 teachers and students enrolled. The session opens each morning at 8 o'clock and closes at 3 p. m. There are eight class periods of forty minutes each. Special instructors have charge of the different classes, as follows: Prof. Searson of Nebraska university, physiology, hygiene civies and history; Mrs. Nicholls of Omaha, reading, language, drawing and penmanship Superintendent Stephens of Fairbury, arith metic, grammar and composition; Prof. Hub bell of Fairfield, pedagogy and geography. Three special features have been introduced this session—the source method of studying history, conducted by Prof. Searson; lan-guage work as based on nature's study, and vertical penmanship, conducted by Mrs.

Lieutenant Governor Harris was billed for an address to the teachers Monday evening. but a shower from 7:30 to 9 o'clock pre-vented the meeting. He, however, made an vented the meeting. interesting address before the institute Tuesmorning on the subject of "Educa-

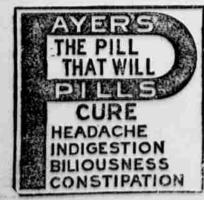
President J. A. Beattie of the State Normai addressed the teachers and citizens last evening in the Christian church. His sub-"Conscious and Unconscious Edu-He treated the subject from the following points: Heredity, natural endowments, instruction and environments. Other evening lectures have been arranged for. The next lecture is to be given on Wednesday evening, August 4, by Rev. W. G. Isham of Hestings. His subject will be, Japan; Her People and Educational System, Teachers, School Houses, Etc." The institute continues during the next week, the whole time being devoted to study, reciand instruction, as no examination will be made.

CUSTER COUNTY.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -The sixteenth annual session of the Custer county teachers' institute convened in this city Monday. At the present session 134 teachers are enrolled. Prof. F. M. Currie of this city and Prof. B. B. Hawthorne of Callaway are the instructors. They are both men of high literary attainments and have had a number of years' experience as teachers in public schools as well as institutes. The first institute organized in this county was in 1882, and was conducted by D. M. Amsberry, at that time county superintendent. The first session was only three days, and it was held in the mill building of Alex Greirson at Westerville. The building was not completed at that time, only the roof and floor being finished. That was in the summer before the county seat was located at Broken Bow. At that session there were but thirteen teachers enrolled and but twenty-five school districts ized, and only twelve of them had yet had Each year thereafter institutes were held at the county seat, each session increas ing in length until 1885, when a county nor mal school was organized by Superintenden Amsberry, who held a six weeks' term, with an attendance of 120. This method of preparing the teachers for better work grew ular and at the close of his third term in 1885, the enrollment of 160 was reached and 187 school districts had been organized The same plan was continued by his successors until 1892, when the present incum bent, H. H. Hiatt, who is serving his third started a summer school, which held each summer for a term of six institute. ese methods have been very beneficial

in helping those who were not able to acquire an academic course. Many have been napired to greater things and not a fehave become graduates of some of our bescolleges and universities. All have been greatly helped and many who started in with third-grade certificates have been able first grades through the ance of these normal sessions and their own

The present session has enrolled an excellent class of workers and starts out with favorable prospects for an interesting as wel



TRAINING OF THE TEACHERS as a profitable session. The county now has BLAINE COUNTY.

BREWSTER, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—
Biaine county teachers' institute was opened here July 26. Miss Bessie Ferguson, county nuperintendent, presiding Prof. T. J. Stoetzel of Greeley Center was the instructor. The number of teachers present is not large, but sufficient to supply all the school dis-tricts of the county. On Thursday evening the members of the institute and a large number of citizens met in Brewster hall and listened to an able address delivered by Prof. Stoetzel on the qualifications and dutie of teachers, parents and guardians. The public schools and higher institutions, academies and colleges, have been gold mines of instruction to the inhabitants of Nebraska and where but recently the war whoop o the wild Indian, scream of the panther and howl of the wolf were heard, Christian civilization has spread its balmy wings, and the enlightened influence of education has paved

PHELPS COUNTY. HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— The Phelps county teachers' institute has been in session here this week with an enrollment of ninety-five, which is not as many attendance from Oxford, one from Hastings and one from Elwood. The reason for the small attendance as given by County Superintendent W. H. Clay is that wages have ecome so low that young men can make more money by working by the month or the farms. But wages will be better this year than last, there being an increase of about \$5 per month-no school district this year paying less than \$25 per month, charge of the primary work of the institute Prof. Joseph Falk is instructor in sciences and civies, and Prof. A. B. Stephens charge of didactics, child study, etc., and also has classes in arithmetic and grammar. The only lecture the superintendent has been able to procure is the one by Prof. Ellinwood, given at the Methodist church Wednesday night. The institute is one of the best in earnest work on behalf of the teachers that has ever in the county. The institute closed last night, making in all a six days ession. A social was held at the West Ward High school building Friday night for the

teachers and their immediate friends. A short literary program was given. ALBION, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Bone County Teachers' institute has been a decided success. Much credit is due to County Superintendent Williams, who has labored in season and out for the success of Lila all educational work in Boone county during his two terms as superintendent. He has been assisted in his work during the institute by Prof. H. C. Anstine, principal of Albion High school, and Prof. King of Cedar Rapids High school, both efficient teachers. he attendance was about eighty. LOUP CITY, Neb., Aug., 1.—(Special.)— The most earnest session of institute work

ever held in Sherman county closed Friday evening. County Superintendent C. F. John son conducted the work, while Superintend ent A. H. Bigelow of Falls City had charge of the professional training. The sixty teachers in attendance are hearty in their belief that the institute should be a professional training school and not a review

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-The annual summer normal for the teachers of Frontier county will open Monday at this place. A number of the teachers and instructors arrived this morning. The in-structors are: A. T. Allen of Lexington, T. J. Scott of Curtis, W. J. Dodson of Indianola and J. F. Carnahan of Maywood,

ONE SHOP EMPLOYE IS KILLED. Serious Accident at the Union Pacific

Shops at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) While a number of the employes of the Union Pacific shops were removing a 1,200pound wheel yesterday from one shaft in the saw room to another, the wheel fell, striking Juergen Klintworth and Rule Perdew, and grazing several other employes. The wheel had been successfully lowered from the one shaft and raised up twentyfive feet to be adjusted on the other, when a rope broke and the wheel came crashing down. Perdew was struck in the lower portion of the abdomen and had his right leg broken. Klintworth's right leg was also roken. but he did not suffer the seriou internal injuries that befell Perdew. Klint-worth is getting along as well as can be There were seven men almost un expected. the wheel. Perdew died from his injuries at 10 o'clock this morning.

RAIN FALLS IN BROWN COUNTY. Shower Visits that Section Where Crops Are Good. AINSWORTH, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special

relegram.)-This vicinity was visited today with a good rain. Crops are excellent.

Drowned at York. YORK, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)young man 21 years old, Herbert Elliott by name, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Blue river at Seelev's mill, near Lushton, this He and two other young men had county. stepped into a boat for a ride, but having no paddles they became frightened and the two companions jumped out while young Elliott remained in the boat, and drifting toward the dam it is supposed in his fright he, too, jumped into the stream and being unable to swim sank in twelve feet of water and was drowned. His body was recovered pefore night. He lived at Charleston and his father is T. F. Elliott, who has charge

of a grain elevator there.

Church Dedication. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-The dedication of the handsome new Evangelical Lutheran church was celebrated in Sterling today. There were several services held during the day, with preaching in both German and English. The attendance was large. Contributions were offered to assist in the payment on the new edifice. The preachers that were present and assisted in he services were Rev. W. Berkmann of Burr, Rev. G. H. Bergstresser of Helena Rev. William Herthel of Hanover, Rev. Charles Schober of Nelson and Rev. A. Matthias of Gliddon, Ia. The music was sup-plied by a large vocal class and the Bear Creek orchestra.

Factions Come Together.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The members of both factions of St. Andrew's Catholic church here came together for worship under one roof today for the first time in many months. Rev. Father Corcoran of Grafton, who is now in charge of this mission, who took Rev. Father Murphy's place, who was removed to Sew ard, beld mass at the regular hour and this was his first service. There were no personal grievances between the two factions

Heat Records Broken. DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. I .- (Special.)-Yesterday was the hottest day of the season. At 7 in the morning the mercury stood at 80, at 1 p. m. it marked 98, at 2 it had reached 100, while at 3 it had climbed up to 161. At 4 it had gone down to 98. A strong south wind blew all day.

KENNARD. Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Thursday of last week Earl Epluct of this place felt from a ladder and broke his arm at the elbow. Today Dr. Pruner, assisted by Drs. Brown and Overguard, amputated the arm just about the elbow. At present the boy is resting easy.

Tribute to the Departed. BELLEVUE, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-The Christian Endeavor society of Bellevue eassed fitting resolutions upon the death of

Mrs. Alice Gow, one of the most active members of the society.

evere Storm at Leadville. LEADVILLE, Colo., Aug. 1.—There was a servific thunder storm today and several avualties are reported. John Notherly, camster, was killed by lightning, and Wil-iam Hartman seriously injured. A number of horses in a barn were shocked and re-nained unconscious for some time.

tenographers Go to Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—On Turiday, August 3, the national convention of the stenographers of the United States will mee in this city and remain in session three days. Delegates from all the states wil attend and the convention will be a large

FOUR DECADES OF SUCCESS

First Congregational Church of Fremont

and Its Proud Record.

FORTY YEARS OF CHRISTIAN EFFORT Celebration of the Anniversary of the

Founding of the First Church in

Dodge County Made a

Memorable Event.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Forty years ago tomorrow the late Rev. Isaac E. Heaton organized the First Congregational church of this city, the second church of the denomination to be organized in the otate and the first religious organization o. any kind in the county. Today this church with its friends and invited guests celcbrated this important event in the annals of Congregationalism with appropriate services at the church. Long before the regular hour for morning worship the spacious edifice was filled with a large audience which was noticeable for the number of elderly people, the pioneers of this city and county who were present. The decorations of the church were elaborate and arranged with great ekill and taste. The pillars along the front of the church and the sides of the chancel were draped with bunches of ripe grain; the arch between the main audienc room and the parlors was festooned with large strings of evergreen and asparagus caught up and fastened at the center with the monogram "C E." in gilt. In front of the pulpit was a life-size crayon portrait of Rev. Isaac E. Heaton, founder of the church, and around the pulpit were grouped palms and banks of cut flowers. The musical services under the direction of Mrs. Jean A. Boyd were especially appropriate for the occasion. The numbers were as follows: Anthem "Gloria," (Mozart's Twelfth Mass), by a double quartet; anniversary hymn, composed for the occasion by Rev. W. H. Buss, by choir and congregation; response, "Hear Us. O Father;" hymn composed for occasion by Rev. Samuel Pearson of West Point, by choir and congregation: offertory, "Loving Kindness" (Loud), Mrs. F. S. Harrison; anthem, "O Thou Who Hearest Prayer," (Chadwick) choir; hymn, Thy Church, O God," choir. reading of the scripture lesson was by Dr. Harmon Bross of Lincoln, the first prayer by Rev. L. F. Berry of Ottumwa, Ia., the second prayer by Rev. Samuel Pearson of West Point, and the benediction was pro-nounced by Dr. J. D. Stewart of Aurora. The anniversary sermon was delivered by Rev. W. H. Buss and his subject "The Appeal of Our God-Kept Past," his text being Deuteronomy iii 7 and iv 9

EARLY DAYS OF THE CHURCH. The history of this church, he said, may e expressed in the words of the text, "These years the Lord our God has been with In reviewing the evidences of this fact, the history of the church he divided into four The first he denominated the decades. foundation period. The church was organized Rev. Isaac E. Heaton, who came here in 1856, after plaeteen years' work in the home missionary field in the then new state Wisconsin. Mr. Heaton arrived here on the 28th day of October of that year, accompanied by his family. At that time there were less than a score of people here, about 500 it Omaha and not over 5,000 in the entire state The first sermon ever delivered in this re-gion he preached the following Sunday at the residence of S. P. Marvin. The following August the church was organized, with seven members-the pastor, his wife and father, Messrs. Barnard, Davis and Pierce and Mrs. Alicia Marvin. During the period of the civil war Rev. Mr. Heaton's pulpit gave forth no uncertain sound. His influence was exerted for the triumph of liberty and patriotism. The first church edifice owned by the new organization was a small frame building originally intended as a residence. 1867 a new edifice of frame, 28x44 feet with dome, tower and bell, was erected and dedicated on the eleventh anniversary of its orof Revs. Chase, Foster and Porter the church increased in numbers, power and influence During the third decade, which be called the period of enlargement, the old church proved too small the present commodious church edifice was erected and a valuable organ purchased and the membership multiplied by The first five years of the fourth decade were years of great material prosperity and the church shared in this plenteousness During the last five years God has been merciful to us. The church property has not only been kept free from debt, but materially increased. A spirit of unity develops and

grows from strength to strength. He paid an eloquent tribute to the founde of the church as a citizen, as a patriot and as a man of God. The past appeals to us to faithfully deliver its sacred message to the rising generation, to surrender not the old and tried principles of the fathers, to discern that the secret of their loyalty and growth was a strong, clear sense and accept-

ance of individual responsibility and fidelity to duty. REMINISCENCES.

At 4 o'clock a memorial service was held at the church, which was of especial interest to the older members of the church, the addresses consisting largely of reminisce After scripture reading and prayer by Rev Amos Dresser, short addresses were made and papers read by many of the older mem-Hon. E. W. Barnard, one of the original members, spoke of the difficulties and sacrifices attending the management of the church during its early history. At one time the material had been purchased for the rection of a building, but some wandering Indians set fire to it and it was burned. Mrs. Mary Gaylord spoke of the part taken by the women in ploneer religious life. Mra. Miranda Heaton, widow of Rev. Isaac E. Weaton, told of their trip to Nebraska, how providence seemed to point the way to this city and of the small and seemingly insignificant beginnings of the church. Remark were also made by Rev. L. F. Berry, Deaco Remarks Harlow Goff and Dr. Harmon Bross. At the close of the remarks the sacrament of the ommunion was administered by Rev. Amos resser and Dr. Bross.

The Sunday evening service was of espe cial interest. There were no services at the other churches and the capacity of the building was taxed to the utmost. The music, as at the morning service, was worthy of

especial mention. GROWTH OF CHRISTIANITY. After a brief address by Rev. J. B. Chase of Correctionville, Ia., the second paster of the church, Rev. L. F. Berry of Ottumwa, Ia., spoke on "Modern Christianity; Is I Coming Nearer to the Standard of Christ's Teachings." The term modern Christianity he defined as Christianity as it is commonly seen in the life of the Christian of today. the outward aspects of which are to be found in the life of the average Christian The question of his subject he answered in the affirmative, and as proof thereof spoke of the manifest thrusting forward of Christianity into the centers of the life of the time. It was formerly taught that the Christian has no room for the great interests, political, social, artistic, scientific and economical, which exercise and train the faculties of mankind. The real separation of the Christian from the world should be in spirit rather than in the outward relations and intimacies of life. The province of Christiauity is enlarging and making itself felt in all departments of life—in social, industrial and political realms, in the government of municipalities and in the deman for a higher citizenship, in the idea that Christianity is a life and not a creed. In the hope of saving not only individuals, but society at large. The bible is being studied much more than formerly; they are looking to its meaning related to the context. As an illustration of its hold upon the people at large he instanced the fact that the themes of the leading books of fiction that have gained a large hold upon the popular mind within the last few years are dis

New President for Gates College. NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Rev. Oscar Davis of Plymouth, Mass., has been of August 16.

tinctively religious or social and industrial

with strongly religious aspects, and referred to the writings of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, of

Lew Wallace Hall Caine and Dr. John Wat-

son. In the unity and harmony of truth, biblical, scientific, philosophical, historical

Christianity has confidence in the unity

truth and the ultimate demonstration of its

and of the human consciousness

tendered and the mocepted the presidency of Gaise college, and together with his family will take use his residence in Neligh some time during the early part of next month. Rev. Davis is highly recommended by the friends of the college in the east as a highly educated gentleman in every way fitted for the position

Notes from Nebraska Farms. Small grain in Howard is now pietty well harvested excepting onts, and they are rapidly being taken except

S. T. Wallace has completed his tour o inspecting sheep in Sheridan county. He has inspected 25,000 head and reports them as doing well. The sheep business is pan ning out belter than was at first expected. Purdy Platt of Johnson county has lost about 300 head of hogs, old and young, dur-ing the past month by cholera. He has only a few left. The herds of several of his eighbors are also being swept away by the same disease.

From twenty-two neres of winter wheat Mr. Pace, living near Bellwood, thrashed 800 bushels, which tested sixty-two and onebalf pounds to the bushel, and Charley Kel-logg afterwards bought the wheat, paying 57 cents per bushel.

The Peavy Elevator company has pur chased about 36,000 bushels of corn from the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company at different points in Nebraska and is having shelled this week. About 9,000 bushels of he corn is in Emereon. During the past three months over \$70,000

n checks have passed through the Blair State bank in payment of stock shipped from Washington county. This with the several other banks in the county and the amounts gives one a small idea of the money handled by our people.

O'Neill Sun: Sanford Parker came ove rom Spencer yesterday and says they have the biggest crops in Boyd county that there to anywhere. His extreme modesty prevented him from saying he was a boss farmer, but he has 120 acres of wheat that

will average thirty bushels to the acre. In Antelope county rve and barley are but the late sown is somewhat damaged by rust; wheat will be more than an average Corn is growing well and promises a big yield. As a whole the quality and yield of crops will be better than last year. Aurora Sun: Wheat went thirty bushels to the acre on the Barber farm. J. M. Cox, near Hampton, got forty bushels, C. M. Sears forty bushele, Tom Powell is credited with thirty-five acres that went thirty-eight bushels, and C. Engel, south of town, is credited with forty bushels. Alf Swanson got twenty-eight bushels of spring wheat t

A co-operative creamery company was or ganized at Emerick last week with thirty eight stockholders. The building will he 24x48, with wing 18x20, and will contain two separators driven by a ten-horse power en-gine. Milk from 500 cows has already been guaranteed by the stockholders alone. Work has been commenced on the building and the concern will be in running order within ninety days.

It is reported that the hay crop both north and south of Gering is very light. Grass-hoppers did much damage in some localities, and dry weather prevented its growth in s. This has led many stockmen to to the irrigated lands of the Platte others. valley for their winter's feed and if the demand continues as at present promised, all the hay raised in Scotts Bluff county will find ready sale to be fed on the ground.

Nebraska News Notes. The Dixon county jail is now empty. Less than a month ago it had five occupants. Mrs. C. S. Ingalls of McCook fell from ammock and dislocated one of her arms. The old settlers of Cass and adjoining counties will have a reunion August 12 and

David Baker of Ashland collided with loor and ran a peacil, which was in his rousers pocket, about three inches into his

thigh. The twenty-sixth annual camp meeting o the Nebraska State Holiness association is to be held this year at Bennett, Neb., August

by lightning Monday night and pretty badly damaged. The occupants luckily escape any serious injury. Jewell county, Kansas, has a jall without an occupant, though the county has a population of 17,000. But then, come to think

The Methodist parsonage at Oak was struck

of it. Nuckolls county, Nebraska, is in the J. V. Wood of Olive township, Butler ounty, had a piece of his thumb sliced off and the index finger pretty badly cut by getting his hand tangled up in the sickle

Thomas Roate of Dodge began suit in the listrict court Monday against the city of North Bend for \$10,000 damages. Mr. Roate was injured by the bursting of a ring placed on an anvil during a political rally there on he night of October 25, 1896.

Christian Hippe, who lived about niles east of Seward, was killed by lightning n Tuesday morning. He was cutting grain. and when the rain commenced, unhitched his cam and started for the barn, when the oolt struck and lostantly killed him.

The Wayne county fair management has decided to have a base ball tournament the ast two days of the fair, September 9 and 0. One hundred dollars will be given, diided into three prizes-\$60, \$25 and \$15. number of clubs have already decided to

President William S. Reese has tendered his resignation as president of York college to the board of trustees. The resignation has not yet been acted upon, but it is probable that Mr. Reese's request that he be relieved from this institution will be complied with It is understood that President Reese has an offer from Westfield college, Illinols. It has been rumored also that Prof. Dan Brown of the short hand department had resigned, but a call upon one of the officers of the college nonstrated there is nothing in that report.

ANOTHER MAN SEES AN AIRSHIP Tale of a Balloon Wafted from the Vicinity of Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.-A' Whitemouth dispatch to the Free Press says: Inquiries regarding a large balloon which was seen passing in a northeasterly direction on the evening of the 29th three miles from Whitemouth have elicited the fact that the evening was remarkably calm and clear. Farmer Henderson was standing at the door of his barn and was taking a glance around the sky when he saw a large, oblong object sailing slowly across the horizon Gradually he made out the car, when he saw a large sail swing into view. Aston-ishment held him spellbound and again the ghostlike sail swing and jibed full in view, showing its enormous proportions, the slowly drifted out of sight in the twilight. Henderson on returning to his house con-sulted a newspaper having a picture of Andree's balloon and declares the air ship he saw is of the same character. The bal-loon was floating very low and Henderson says it could not have been more than half a mile away. He could see no signs of life and it showed no lights.

FOUR DROWNED AND ONE RUN OVER. Five Deaths in a Day the Record of an Indiana Town.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- At Carlisle, a town about thirty miles south of here, today four people were drowned at Hyatt's ferry, in the Wabash river, and one was ground to fragments by an Evansville & Ferre Haute freight train. The dead are: MR. AND MRS. GRANT HAMMOND. MR. AND MRS. ABNER MORRIS.

CHARLES HINES. The first four were seen to go in bathing and later their clothing was found on the river bank. It is believed one of the women was seized with cramps and the others were drowned in trying to rescue her. Charles Hines was found shortly after daylight lying lose to the Evansville & Terre Haute track at Carlisle. The head was crushed in the right hand torn off and the body almost

It is thought Hines fell from the

train while stealing a ride. Coast Survey Steamer for Sale. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-The coast survey steamer Hazaler, now lying at Puget sound taval station, Bremerton, is to be sold to the highest bidder. The Treasury department has authorized hids to be received at that point by her commanding officer up to noon

Unknown Robbers Batter in the Head of Unknown Victim.

GRAND ISLAND HAS A MURDER MYSTERY

Dend Budy, Supposed to Be that of Charles Elliott of Sutherland, Mo., Found in the Union

Pacific Yards.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -From all the evidence that has so far been was committed in this city last night. A young man, supposed to be Charles Elliott f Sutherland, Mo., was found dead in the west end of the Union Pacific yards this morning, his head budly cut, but otherwise inmangled. The body lay closely alongside the track when found, and a pool of blood on the inside of the track plainly showed that when found the bedy had been removed from the position in which it lay when the bleeding took place. A coupling pin was also found, twenty feet from where the body lay, which had blood on it, as also a little hair of the same color and length as that on the

head of the dead man.

In addition to this evidence, a Mrs. Mc Nicholl was called to the coroner's inquest, held this morning, and testified that she lived about 100 feet from where the body was discovered; that she had been awakened in night, the children crying for water, and that treaty with the German Zoliverein is Great as ahe went to get it, she heard three dis-tiont blows, as when a man is driving a chipped picket stake in the ground. She im mediately thereafter heard some moaning, and supposed it was a horse that had been hard run and had been picketed out. She went into the house, but feeling uneasy, again came out to the door and heard a man running rapidly toward the city. She spoke to her husband about it, and felt somewhat alarmed, but the latter being sick, she could do nothing. Mr. McNicholl thought it was the nervousness of the woman more than anything else. This morning when they arose they found that a dead body was lying about

he place where the noise came from.

The body was discovered by a Mr. Waltendorf, he coming up to the same simul-taneously with a stranger named Dunham the latter having come in on the 4 o'clock train from the west. From the wounds on the sad, and the coloring on the neck, as also rom the blood marks on the track, it the man was waylaid, murdered and obbed, and that the perpetrator or perpe rators of the crime then laid the head the body over the rails with the intention hat the next train should obliterate all evices of the crime. The coroner's jury has adjourned until tomorrow morning. It has been ascertained that one of the westbound relights stopped about this place for a few ninutes, and then pulled out. The crew will e summoned to ascertain if they saw the oody, and if so, what its position was at

RIVER WILL TURN THE WHEELS. Scheme for Generating Electricity for

Power Purposes.
RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— For years there has been talk of using the power of Spearfish river for generating electaken form and before cold weather sets in there will be a plant of 300 horse power at the mouth of Annie creek on the Spearfish. The lumber for the flumes and the build-ings will soon be sawed by a mill being eted on the ground now. George E. Brettell, manager of the Rochester-Greenback npany, has charge of the construction of the plant for his company. The current is to be transmitted to the Bald mountain district and to Lead, where it is to be used in the company's mills, and elsewhere. The plant will be large enough so that the power can be increased to 1,200 horse power when needed.

Prosperous Rapid City. RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 1.—(Special.)short visit to the Black Hills. He was shown the riches of the mines and the general prosperity of this section of his domain on every occasion possible. The governor was astonished at the wealth and the magnitude of the business done and expressed a desire of disposing of his eastern property and coming to the Hills to live.

Rapid City is about to take on a presper ous turn of building. The question of insur-ance on the court house has finally been adjusted and the building will be replaced as soon as possible. Word has been received from the contractor for the Indian school here that work will be commenced August 15. Other buildings are also in course of construction.

Notes from Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-The land commissioner's office reports a far larger number of land leases for this year than for any past years, and a number of supplemental leases yet coming in. The minimum lease price on the lands is from 2 to 15 cents per acre, according to the lo-cation and the class of land, with an average of about 5 cents per acre. The total amount of lease money which will be received this year is approximated at over \$20,000, the amount last year being under

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for the Beltic Creamery company, at Baltic, Minnehaha county, with a capital of \$5,000; incorpo-rators, Henry G. Selem, Lars A. Berg and Ole J. Anson.

Telephone Company Branches Out. ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) The Dakota Central telephone system, whose headquarters are in this city, is rapidly ex tending its lines this season. It already takes in all the towns on the south as far as Huron and Wolsey and is pushing easfrom Redfield to Clark and Watertown. The line east from here toward St. Paul will be in Milbank in a few days and branch lines will be run to towns both north and south of the main line. It is anticipated that another season will see this city connected Paul and Minneapolis, with Sioux Falls, Sloux City, Yankton and other important western cities.

Charged with Bigamy. CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) - Sheriff Hazen of Converse county reached here to day from Thermopolis Hot Springs, having under arrest a dentist, W. S. Justice of Douglas, who is charged with bigamy. Jus-tice came to Douglas about a year ago with his wife and has since lived there. About a week ago a woman, claiming to be his first legal wife, reached Douglas and immediately had a warrant issued for bis arrest. mangaged to get away and had reached Ther nopolis before being captured.

Charged with Horse Stealing. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) Ora Gridley, a cowboy, was arrested today charged with the theft of a horse. Gridle; was placed under ball to appear for trial nex It is alleged he borrowed the horse from Colin Beaton, his employer, to ride to town. When he reached here, it is charged, ne sold the horse and spent the money. Hes-ton recovered his horse by replevin proceedogs from the purchaser of the animal.

Reynolds Will Go to Klondyke. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) Peter Reynolds of this county has sold his ranch and stock for \$6,000 in order to go to the Alaska gold fields. Reynolds' brother-inlaw is already at the mines and has made winning, and Mr. Reynolds will go into part hership with him in working properties se sured in the famous Klondyke. Goes to Allegheny College.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Lieutenant J. K. Miller of the Bighth United tates infantry, stationed at Fort D. A. Rusell has been detailed to act as instructor military tactics at the Allegheny college Meadville, Pa.

Irrigation Reservoir. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -F. H. Meyer of this city has fust com-pleted a reservoir at Crow Creek Indian

KILL WITH A COUPLING PIN agency that covers one and one-fourth acres been done to property. A heavy stone broaded near an artesian at Oxlinsy has been damaged. A cloudburst well, completed some time ago, and is designed to hold the water secessary for irrigating the farm run in connection with the government school. This is the first attempt at systematic irrigation on the reservations of South Dakora

> Hall Storm at Howard. HOWARD, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- A severe storm of wind and rain passed over Miner county about 1 o'clock yesterday morn Trees and outbuildings were but no houses in the town. feared that serious damage was done to crops. A hall storm Thursday night de-stroyed the grain over a small area in the northern part of the county.

Business Braces Up. VERMILION, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-A careful canvasa of the business men of cured, it appears that a cold-blooded murder this city reveals a much better tone. Collections are good. Most lines show a decided increase in the amount of business done over last year during the summer months.

MESSAGES WITHOUT WIRES

(Continued from First Page.)

north of Twaiskloof. Among the British losses were Sergoants Hall and Mcreer, who were killed. Chief Lukajantjes, who led the rebels, was killed, with many of his followers. A gen eral surrender of the rebels is expected.

FIRST STEP TOWARD PROTECTION

One German Paper's View of Eng-

land's Trenty Denunciation. BERLIN, Aug. 1 .- The Kreuz Zeitung says that the denunciation of the commercial Britain's first step toward the protectionist system and adds;

"But there is no ground for serious alarm. because she has her carrying trades to protect and retaliation to fear. Moreover one-sided preference shown to Canada might provoke a conflict with the United States. The National Zeitung says that Great Brit-ain herself is the union most interested in the conclusion of a new treaty, and that Germany may gain much by skillful, cold blooded diplomacy.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "So far as

Germany's relations to England are con-cerned, it is a matter of indifference whether

we have a treaty or not."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "Great Britain's intention to join the mother country and the colonies in a customs union will not induce her to restrict British trade with Germany any further than is necessary to attain this object." The Tageblatt the Vossische Zeitung and the National Zeitung all agree that it is quite out of the question for England to adopt protection. BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.-The Meniteur officially announces the fact that Great Britain has denounced the commercial treaty with Belgium, but adds that the British governnent has intimated its readiness to negotiate a new treaty.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The denunciation by Great Britain of the commercial treaties with Belgium and Germany is the chief theme of discussion in the European newspapers. The Daily Chronicle says: "It is the first triumph of free trade on a great and imperial scale It is a curious irony of fate that it should be the work of a ministry permeated by the Discussing the fallacies of protection. effect of Great Britain's action upon the United States and Germany the Chronicle expresses the opinion that the former will not be the gainer, while Canada cannot lose tricity for use in the various cities of the by the new conditions of affairs, adding Hills as a motive power. The scheme has "Nor is it likely that Germany's natural wrath will last long."

Other papers express similar opinions. All are agreed that a great step taken which will bring England nothing but gain. It has been a long time since important act of the government has with such universal approval in Great Brit-The chief Belgian organs receive the an-

nouncement without protest. nually exports to England £3,000,000 more than she imports. It is not likely, therethat the government will place any obstacles in the way of the proposed new The French press displays undisguised estisfaction at the prespect of a tariff war be-

ween England and Germany, a conflict from which it cannot but derive some advan-tage. The Journal des Debats is anxious to know whether England is about to return to a protective policy. M. Meline's paper, the Republique Fran-

calse, regards Great Britain's act as a cor-reportation of the soundness of the principles of protection, and predicts a general rise of European tariffs against British and olonial products.

The German papers, on the contrary, maintain comparative calm, with the exception of a few of the extremist order. anxiety is felt as to the possible motion of British colonies in favoring a protective policy with reference to sugar, in which papers accuse the agrarians of being largely sponsible for "this blow at German trade and argue that Canada, finding her products excluded from other countries, desires to realiate, while England, fearing the resul of the rising tide of agrarian'sm in Germany esired to be prepared in time for all event

ualities. The Kolnische Zeitung says: "Nobody be ieves that England is actuated by a desire o insure advantages for Canadian products. ier sole object was to annihilate export trade to the United States and thereby deal the detested German manufactures a fatal blow. For England's aim is to avai erself of the 20 per cent remission granteby the Dingley tariff to countries according the same treatment to the United States." Taking the German press as a whole, ever, it is safe to say that no great difficul-

treaty. TEWFIK INTERPOSES MORE DELAY.

ties will be placed in the way of a new

Proposes Amendments to All Articles in Pence Trenty. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—The peace onference held a three hours' session yesterday and the result is a further postponement of the actual signature of the peace proliminaries. The ambassadors presented the remaining sections of the draft, including those provisions for a limited control o Greek finances, and an article defining the time and method of evacuating Thessaly. Tewfik Pasha, in turn, true to his well known methods of delay, presented a series of amendments to all the articles previously suggested. This will cause further discus-sion. The sultan has instituted a new nava auggested. commusation, with himself as president, to project a scheme for the reconstruction of the Turkish navy in accordance with moder

DANUBE CONTINUES TO RISE Serious Damage by the Floods in

Western and Upper Austria. VIENNA, Aug. 2.-There is no abatement of the floods in western and upper Austria The Danube continues to rise and the danger is great. One hundred miles west of Vienna and at Mausen enormous damage has

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is reported from Budweis, Bohemia, on the Mondau, and there has been extensive flooding in the outskirts of Ischl, a fashionable

watering place in the Traun.

The visit of Emperor Francia Joseph to Berlin and the proposed journey of King Alexander to Belgrade have been stopped by the floods,

SERVIA PROTESTS TO THE POWERS. Incursions of the Albanians May Ocension Serious Trouble.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.-Incursions of Albanians, who recently attacked almost simultaneously seven Servian blockhouses along the stretch of frontier between Madliza and Rashka, have led the Servian government to make a formal protest to the powers, and, it N believed, that this is part of an organized plan to provoke Servia. matter is being discussed by the amassadors in conference, with a view to get-

furkish minister of foreign affairs. Word has been received here from Van, the capital of the vilayet of Van, Armenia, that Armenian revolutionists are preparing

o cross the Persian frontier. DEADLY FIGHTING ON THE NILE.

Two Thousand Janlins Killed in a Battle with Dervishes. CAIRO, Aug. 1.-The Egyptian Intellience Department has received word of heavy tribal fighting up the Nile between the Dervishes and Janlins. The Dervishes,

under one of the generals of the khaliffa

defeated the Jaalins in a pitched battle. The losses on both sides were very large

The Jaalins are said to have lost 2,000 killed. France Honors Sir Wilfrid Laurier. PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, has been appointed a grand officer of the Legion of Honor,

ADVICES FROM THE FAR EAST.

Opening of Corean Ports to Date from October Pirst. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 1.-The steamer Olympia arrived this morning with oriental advices to July 17. The Japanese government contemplates the total abolition of export duty from the beginning of next year.

A petition is about to be presented to the privy council for leave to appeal against

the decision in the Carew case. The Corean ports of Chemulpo and Mckpo will be open to trade on October 1. Fresh cases of bubonic plague are reported in Taipei, making a total of 595 from the

outbreak of the pestilence.

Li Hung Chang having demurred, the sale of He Sheng's big mill to an English syndi-cate for 2,600,000 taels has fallen through, but a small mill of 25,000 spindles has bee sold to the English syndicate for 550,000 taels. Mayou volcana, situated in the extreme

south of the island of Luzon, in the province of Albay, 2,734 meters above the sea level, has been in violent eruption since The towns of Liber, Becaey and Malipot are threatened with destriction. Fifty-six bodies have been recovered, but the fate is unknown of the people living on the sides and at the foot of the mountain, which is surrounded by the finest hemp plantations in the island. It is proable that heavy mortality will be recorded. A lively brush occurred at Wingpo, be-

tween pirates and Chinese war ships. fight lasted several hours, the pirates taking to the hills after their junks had been sunk. Eight of the pirates were captured and a number killed. Bluejackets from the United States ships

Yorktown and Boston have been several times attacked by coolies in Kobe, even the police taking part against the Americans. James Mullen, a bluejacket from the Boston, was tled by the legs and dragged around the pier and was then arrested by Japanese policemen. On another occasion a party of American bluejackets was stoned.

Great Exodus from Juneau. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.-The steamer Alki arrived in port this morning. It brought forty-five passengers from Juneau, Sitka and Fort Wrangel. Its freight was light. Its officers report having left a large colony at Dyea, all the members of which were in the best of health and spirits. steamer brought no information from the interior Juneau is fast becoming depopulated. Stocks of goods have been so reduced by the pur-chases of those leaving for up the Yukon that

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